No mechanic's heart c'er fluttered With a more exultant throb, Than mine did at this order; And time can never rob My heart of its strange eestacy, On taking home the job.

Made of little willow sticks."

Since then a dozen flowery springs In Time's unceasing roll, Have laid their hands on Mary's brow-Their impress on her soul; And I've another crudle made, But 'tis not for her doll.

I can not tell you how it was-I'm sure I never thought, When but a boy of ten years old, That first rude job I wrought, That we should need another one, But so it has turned out.

Of the two eradles I and she Have oftentimes conversed, And she declares the last one made Is chansiest and worst; But I believe she likes it better Than she did the first.

HOW THEY MAKE COFFEE IN FRANCE.-In the first place it is secrebed in a hollow cylinder, which is kept constantly revolving over a slow fire, and not a grain of it is allowed to burn; secondly, it is ground very fine; and thirdly, when it is to be used, a portion of this is placed in a finely perforated pan or cup, which exactly fits into the top of the boiler, coffee-pot, or any vessel you may wish to use. Boiling hot water is then poured on, and it percolates gradually through, corrying with it all the essential principles of the coffee. As soon as percolation is completed, the pan is removed containing all the grounds, and then boiling hot milk is added to the infusion, and your coffee is made. It is brought on the table in bowls, with a knife and spoon, and a little willow bashet of bread. The servant then gaged in it. He has opened an entirely NEW stock places by your plate a ten dish, on which are two or three lumps of white sugar, always of n certain size, and you sweeten to your liking. In no instance is your coffee boiled, and this is one reason why the cofe au lait and cafe noir are so much admired by all

THE PRINCE'S SURNAME. - A correspondent, curious in family names, writes to the Philadelphia Bulletin concerning the family name of the Prince consort, the father of the Prince of Wales. He says it is "Busichi," and that consequently the real name of the young gentleman now traveling in the United States as Baron Renfrew, is "Albert Edward Busiehi." He adds, that if he should survive his mother, he will be the first British sovereign of the Busichi dynasty; the Tinntagenets, the Tudors, the Stuarts and the Guelpha, or D'Estes, being all gone. We see no reason to question the accuracy of the statement. But it is quite enough to Je curio ity as to the history of the name which is evidently of Italian origin. In fa-Alliar history there is no mention of any person of distinction named Basichi.

who take them.

PLATISIZING RIPLES .- A correspondent of the London Mechanics' Magazine gives the following recipe for preventing rifles rusting in the interior of the barrels; "If nitro muriate of platina be mixed with one-fourth of its bulk of other, and the mixture then allowed to settle, the platina solution will fall to the bottom, when the lighter liquid will Bookseller and Stationer, be poured off. The plating solution is then poured into a well eleaned rifle barrel, when a galvanic action quickly takes place, and a thin coat of platina is deposited upon the surface of the barrel, and prevents it from rusting."

POLITICAL ITEMS .- Mr. R. R. Barry, of Louisiana, in a letter to the New Orleans Sentinel, says:

I met with John Bell at Memphis last summer, after my return from the Virginia Springs. In a conversation with him about Louisiana and the defeat of the Apprentice African Bill at Baton Rouge, and my views, which were in favor of increasing slavery by Africans, he comarked he doubted my plan, and said slavery was an evil, and we must do the best we can with it; that he was op-Comprising a magnificent assertment of STAND ARD and MISCELLANEOUS WORKS, at exceedingly Low Prices. posed to its extension any further; and I understood from his conversation that it was morally and legally wrong,

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